

## Doctors to Lecture 40 Teen-Age Finalists In Science Talent Hunt

The 40 teen-age finalists in the science talent search who are making a five-day tour of Washington were scheduled to hear lectures by well-known scientists and doctors at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, and the Bureau of Standards today.

At the final dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Statler Hotel, a memorial scholarship originally awarded to a Roosevelt High School senior who was killed by lightning will be presented to a young scientist.

**\$11,000 in Scholarships.**

At the same time, \$11,000 in Westinghouse science scholarships will be awarded. The 40 finalists are all high school seniors.

The mother of the youth killed by lightning, Mrs. Agnes Hopkins, 906 Gallatin street N.W., asked that her son's unused scholarship be awarded to one of the young scientists. Her son, John Taylor Hopkins IV, 18, won the scholarship for outstanding work in plastics. He was killed last August while fishing in the St. Johns River near Jacksonville, Fla.

In lectures at the Statler Hotel today the young scientists were to hear Dr. Alfred Blalock, surgeon in chief of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, the originator of the "blue baby" operation technique; Dr. Frederick Osborn, director at large of the Social Science Research Council of New York City; and Dr. C. G. King, scientific director of the Nutrition Foundation of New York City.

**Movies on Atom Bomb.**  
Movies and lectures on the atom bomb will be heard at 8 o'clock tonight at the Interior Department auditorium.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for visits to various points in Washington including the Library of Congress and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Yesterday the boys and girls visited the 60-inch cyclotron of the department of terrestrial magnetism at the Carnegie Institution here. Dr. Dean Cowie, physicist in charge of the cyclotron, lectured on the work of the institution.

## Budget

(Continued From First Page.)

report Undersecretary of State Acheson was said to have advised the British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, on Saturday that this country is "favorable in principle" to granting American help provided (1) that Congress is willing, and (2) that Britain keep its troops in Greece.

The possibility that the United States may be asked to take over British economic commitments elsewhere in the world, particularly in Palestine and the Near East, added to the confusion in Congress over the final outcome of differing Senate and House pledges to carve sizeable chunks out of President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget for the year starting next July 1.

Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, who favors the largest possible budget cut, said that if the United States agrees to foot the bill for British support of the present Greek government, it soon may find the British asking this country to take over their commitments in Palestine.

**Sees Congress "Hijacked."**  
He said the British appeared to be "attempting to delegate to the United States the job of keeping Russia out of the Mediterranean."

Senator Johnson, who contended Saturday that the diplomatic crisis had been brought to a head at this time with the intent to "hijack more money out of Congress for war expenditures," told a reporter he hopes the British get out of Palestine and turn administration of that troubled country over to the United Nations.

While Senator Tobe said that any new Greek commitments would force an upward revision in congressional estimates on Government spending, Senator Taft, Republican Policy Committee chairman, discounted this.

Senator Taft said the proposed costs have been relatively small—they have been estimated at \$250,000,000 a year—and added they could be absorbed without throwing budget and tax cutting plans out of kilter.

**Final Vote Seen Today.**  
Senator Taft predicted a final Senate vote today on a proposal to pledge a \$4,500,000,000 cut, of which the Senate has said \$2,600,000,000 should be applied as payment on the national debt. The House previously voted for a \$6,000,000,000 slash, with no specific amount earmarked for debt payment.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming said he hopes a final settlement of differences between the two houses will be delayed long enough so that Congress will know first just what sort of foreign expenditures it is expected to vote.

Senator Johnston, Democrat, of South Carolina, told a reporter he thinks the international developments have demonstrated that it would be unwise for Congress to lay anything to Washington, 100,000,000 set up for the Army and Navy.

Chairman Bridges of the Senate Appropriations Committee, who supported the larger House cut which contemplated a \$2,225,000,000 reduction in military funds, conceded that the developments will make it difficult to slice any sizeable amount from the Army-Navy funds.

**May Be Brought Into Open.**  
There are prospects that the whole issue will be brought into the open officially before this week ends.

Gen. Marshall could use his Wednesday departure as the occasion for a statement outlining the situation. More probably, however, President Truman may discuss the matter in a speech scheduled for Thursday at Waco, Tex., where he will stop on his way back to Washington from a spring good will visit to Mexico. The Waco address has been described by the White House as a major pronouncement on both foreign and domestic affairs.

Britain's plight prompted Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia to suggest over the week end that England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland should become American States.

Senator Russell added, however, that nothing is likely to come from his suggestion for the present because Britain would have to take the first step.

"You can't annex the British Isles," by passing a resolution in Congress," the Senator noted.



**REPRESENTATIVES VISIT DRUNKARDS' COURT**—A subcommittee of the House considering a bill which would declare the alcoholic a sick man visited Municipal Court today to watch disposal of intoxication cases. They are (left to right) Representatives Miller, Republican, of Nebraska, chairman; Deane, Democrat of North Carolina; Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana; Youngblood, Republican, of Michigan, and Commissioner Mason. —Star Staff Photo.

## Alcoholics

(Continued From First Page.)

lines he levied would be collected. He told the committee that a check on a month's fines showed that they resulted in defendants collectively spending 11,000 days in the jail or the workhouse in lieu of paying \$11,000 in fines at a cost to the District of about \$250 a day.

In the same period only \$2,000 had been collected in fines.

**Mason Goes With Them.**  
The members of Congress were accompanied by Guy Mason, District Commissioner in charge of the Department of Correction. Walter Bramhall, clerk of the court, guided them through the pens in the basement of the building.

Ten women arrested for intoxication were in a separate room. Seven were colored, three were white. Dr. Miller spoke sympathetically to the tall red-haired woman who was shaking visibly. Yes, she said, she wanted to stop drinking; she had been in before; she was in favor of a system of clinics or anything that would help her.

The men sitting in line on the long benches were middle-aged and old. All were poorly dressed, it seemed. Half of them were colored. They seemed to be younger and in better health than the whites.

Dr. Miller spoke to one white man who said he was 81 years old.

**Less Than Half Told Arrested.**  
"He's obviously a sick man," Dr. Miller said later. "That hoarseness may be cancer of the throat."

"Or smoke, doctor," interjected a reporter.

Mr. Bramhall explained that the 94 brought to court were less than half of those arrested for intoxication over the week end. Any one who has \$10, or a relative who will bring \$10 to the police station, can go free after sobering up. Mr. Bramhall explained, no matter how many times he or she has been arrested. When the \$10 is no longer forthcoming, they are finally arrested at court, he said, they are first offenders.

The prisoners are brought to the lockup at Municipal Court about 6 a.m. Mr. Bramhall said, and given a sandwich and a cup of coffee before they are brought upstairs to face the judge.

"It was very interesting," Dr. Miller said, as he departed with his committee. "The rooms for the drunkards were much cleaner than I thought they would be."

## Durant

(Continued From First Page.)

he described as a "novel procedure" in permitting a witness to refuse to answer his questions and read a statement which, he said, probably had been written by her attorney, Frank Ball, Jr., of Arlington County was in court to represent Mrs. Durant.

Maj. Robinson has presented in evidence a statement signed by Mrs. Durant which says, among other things, that a package was received in her home at Falls Church from Col. Durant and later given to the accused unopened when he returned home on leave from Germany last spring.

Mrs. Durant now says she cannot recall returning any unopened package to Col. Durant.

**Excused Because of Illness.**  
Mrs. Durant had been excused because of illness while testifying Wednesday and returned to the stand for the first time today. She brought in a new "jar with paper in it" in her home. Maj. Robinson was referring to the fruit jar containing \$28,000 dug up by Army investigators last June in nearby Virginia.

The defense, headed by Maj. Joseph Bryan, objected to a question as to a matter not in evidence and declared the prosecutor's manner of expression and attitude were reprehensible and that Maj. Robinson was sneering at the witness.

The court said that nothing objectionable was seen in Maj. Robinson's expression. "Well, let's go on to something else for the present, Mrs. Durant," Maj. Robinson said, remarking, "We will come back to the diamonds and the first jar later."

**Questioned About Phone Calls.**  
Did you receive any telephone calls at your home from Dr. Reuben Mark or Capt. Nash?" Maj. Robinson asked. He was referring to the Chicago physician, who testified that he helped Col. Durant sell jewelry, and to Col. Durant's wife, former WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash, who has been convicted in the theft and sentenced to five years in prison.

The court ruled at this juncture that Maj. Robinson should modify his attitude toward the witness.

"We assume that this witness is a gentlewoman," the president of the court declared. "She is entitled to civility while she is in this courtroom and she is going to receive it."

"Did you see your husband and Col. Durant come to your home

about 'clock one morning last spring a mud on their clothes and shoes, and carrying a shovel?" Mrs. Durant was asked. She refused to answer.

**Denies Seeing Gold Wire.**  
The witness denied emphatically that she had ever seen before a ball of gold wire shown her by Maj. Robinson. A previous witness had testified that James E. Durant "led" him to the wire in the bushes near his Falls Church home. Asked if she had heard talk of diamonds or seen any loose stones in her home, Mrs. Durant declined to answer.

"Did you see your husband and Col. Durant pulling gems out of shaving tubes?" Maj. Robinson asked. An objection by defense to this line of questioning was sustained.

"Did Col. Durant go to the attic of your home?" Mrs. Durant was asked. She refused to answer. "Did you ever see in your home an unopened package about the size of a cigar box addressed to Col. Durant?" The witness would not answer this question.

"Was your home used by Col. Durant as a mailing address?" Mrs. Durant asked and received permission to consult her attorney, Mr. Ball, before replying. Her answer then was that she declined to answer.

**Trembling on Stand.**  
When Mrs. Durant returned to the stand she was visibly trembling. Her husband, a Falls Church city councilman, has been suspended as a Government accountant pending outcome of the trial.

"You have nothing to be afraid of," the court reassured the witness. "You may tell your story to the best of your memory."

When Mrs. Durant asked permission to read her statement, she was asked by the court if it was her own.

"Yes," she replied.

She assured the court she was anxious to co-operate and had every respect for the authority of the body, but wished to avail herself of her constitutional rights.

**Part of Testimony Disappears.**  
As the court-martial resumed today, the disappearance of a part of the record added a new twist to the proceedings.

One of the court-martial staff revealed that an entire afternoon's testimony, taken two weeks ago, vanished in the Army's Pentagon headquarters.

Included were the stories of two Washington jewelers who said Col. Durant sold their stores diamonds purported to be part of the treasure removed from Kronberg Castle in Germany.

In addition, the stenographer's recording machine on which the testimony was taken was "appropriated" by an Army officer who wanted to use it for a while, and the notes lost, it was explained.

The prosecution hopes to fill in the gap either by asking the defense to agree to the missing testimony in substance or by obtaining permission to recall witnesses.

## Truman

(Continued From First Page.)

ture of the right hip resulting from a fall.

On the way to Kansas City the President called his mother's home from the plane to find out how she was getting along and let her know he was coming, bad weather having made his travel plans indefinite right up to the time of the take-off from Washington.

Miss Mary Truman, the President's sister, answered his call and when she asked the President where he was he told her "a mile and a half from St. Louis—straight up."

**Mrs. Truman Is Cheered.**  
Mrs. Truman was cheered greatly by the President's visit and admonished his physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, who has been one of the consulting physicians on her injury, to take good care of "my boy."

Mrs. Truman's advanced age, 94, is slowing her recovery. Physicians at the Lehigh Clinic in Boston and the Mayo Clinic have been consulted about her condition, and yesterday afternoon when Gen. Graham visited her, four other physicians were called in. These included Dr. Gertrude McKee and Dr. Joe Green, who have been on the case since the start, and Dr. A. E. Vaughn, and Dr. James W. Graham, prominent Kansas City physicians. The latter is Gen. Graham's father.

Production of cigarettes in Switzerland is now double prewar.

## Doubt on Court Stand Delays Settlement in Mines, Collisn Says

Uncertainty over what the Supreme Court might decide in the coal mine strike case has been the major element in the failure of owners and miners to get together before now to discuss a new contract, in the opinion of Capt. N. H. Collisn, Federal administrator of the seized soft coal properties.

Capt. Collisn gave his ideas on the reasons for mine contract delay in a letter to Senator Capenhart, Republican of Indiana, made public last night.

"The causes for the unwillingness of the parties to enter into contract negotiations," Capt. Collisn wrote, "are: The desire for a decision in the case pending in the Supreme Court; the lack of a representative national negotiating organization on the part of the operators; the divergent interests and attitudes of the operators, and the uncertainty with respect to labor legislation pending before Congress."

Senator Capenhart had asked the Federal administrator what steps the Government had taken toward returning the mines to their owners and when negotiations would start between miners and operators.

Capt. Collisn expressed the personal opinion that the reasons he cited for the delay in negotiations were not valid and declared it was a "primary objective of this administration" to get the parties together as soon as possible.

The Federal administrator recounted Government efforts to get contract talks going last September, but said:

"At this meeting differences developed between the so-called Northern and Southern operators, and Mr. Lewis declined to enter into negotiations on other than a national basis."

**Royalty Is Chief Cause.**  
The operator split was theorized to have stemmed largely from refusal of the Southerners to accept the 5-cent-a-ton welfare royalty which the union is drawing under Government operation.

Since then the operator schism has widened and Capt. Collisn said repeated efforts to get the parties together have been fruitless.

Mr. Lewis, replying Friday to a similar letter from Senator Capenhart, said the union had been on the verge of the time as willing to negotiate a license with either operator or Government but "no operator of any character" had come to the union.

The UMW chief made clear at the time he called off last fall's strike, however, that he would deal only on a national basis.

**Luciano Rejects Plea  
In His Behalf for Writ**

By the Associated Press  
HAVANA, March 3.—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former New York vice king awaiting deportation to Italy, spurned today any chance he might have had to obtain a writ of habeas corpus releasing him from the Tiscornia detention camp.

Luciano failed to appear at a scheduled habeas corpus hearing. He sent a communication by Miguel Garcia, chief of the detective force of Havana's Criminal Police, to the court, saying he was perfectly happy and well treated at Tiscornia camp, although somewhat ill.

The communication said he desired no habeas corpus proceeding.

Jose Alfonso Gonzalez, lawyer who started the proceeding, said he had acted on his own accord in asserting that he was a friend of a woman who had befriended Luciano.

The former vice lord, who had been deported from the United States after serving a prison term, had been ordered expelled from Cuba by President Franklin D. Roosevelt after the United States forbade the shipment of narcotics to Cuba while Luciano was in the country.

Alfredo Pequeno, Minister of the Interior, appeared at the session before the court of appeals and read the expulsion order.

Gonzalez requested that Pequeno grant Luciano an opportunity to leave the country voluntarily at his own expense.

## Pennsy Engineer Dies And 4 Crewmen Hurt In 4 Wrecks on Line

By the Associated Press  
A Pennsylvania Railroad engineer was crushed to death under his overturned locomotive and four other train crewmen were injured in four different wrecks involving Pennsy trains last night.

The first wreck was W. T. Nixon of Blairsville, Pa. His train of 48 loaded cars rammed the end of a standing freight train at Kiski Junction, near Freeport, Pa.

Robert A. Albright, 27, of Pittsburgh, a fireman, was injured in the same collision. He suffered face burns from steam.

**Three Crewmen Injured.**  
At Belvidere, N. J., three crewmen were injured as a Pennsy freight train plowed into the rear of a standing Lehigh & Hudson freight.

Two of the injured leaped from the locomotive as it plunged with its tender down a 20-foot embankment. The third crewman remained in the cab as it tumbled from the tracks and was scalded.

Injured were William Morris, 29, Phillipsburg, N. J., treated for second degree burns, William Phillips, 48, Phillipsburg, and Michael Moreken, 32, Belvidere, treated for cuts.

**3 Cars Leave Track.**  
Four miles east of Gallitzin, Pa., three cars of an east bound freight left the tracks near the Bennington curve, where 24 persons died February 24 in the wreck of the Pennsy's crack "Red Arrow."

The fourth mishap occurred at Baden, Pa., 30 miles down the Ohio River from Pittsburgh and the scene of a disastrous passenger train smash-up several years ago.

A guiding or "pony" wheel on the locomotive of a fast Pittsburgh-to-Cleveland train broke off from the train, raced alongside the train for more than 1,000 feet then flew off the track and into a field. Passengers were transferred to another train at Leetsdale, Pa.

## Policeman Kills Bandit, Foiling \$10,000 Holdup

By the Associated Press  
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Mar. 3.—Policeman Edward Prezelomski, 29, shot and killed Earl Johnson, 24, of Cleveland, in thwarting a holdup last night in the lobby of the Mahoning National Bank Building.

Robert Brown, 24, also of Cleveland, said by police to have been an accomplice of Johnson, was wounded in the right arm. Hugh Wilson, 44, a Youngstown municipal railway employee, was wounded in an interchange of shots as the men sought to take between \$10,000 and \$15,000 from Mr. Wilson and Mr. Prezelomski.

Mr. Prezelomski and Mr. Wilson were taking the railway company's receipts to the bank. As they stepped into the lobby to drop the cash in the night depository, Brown, Mr. Prezelomski reported, ordered him to "stick 'em up."

The policeman shot Brown in the right arm and Brown's revolver dropped from his hand. Johnson meanwhile, fired two shots, one of which struck Mr. Wilson in the arm. Mr. Prezelomski then fired at Johnson and a bullet struck the robber between the eyes.

## ABC Board Schedules Six Hearings This Week

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has scheduled six hearings for this week on infractions of the liquor regulations by District dealers. One is a hearing postponed from last week.

On Wednesday at 10 a.m. the board will hear a protest against granting a license to Joseph Kaplan who operates a store at 1544 Ninth street N.W. Thursday at 10 a.m. Alfred Feldman, 1801 Seventeenth street N.W., will answer charges of selling intoxicating beverages to a minor at 2 p.m. Herman Deutch, a grocer, 101 Fifth street N.E., will be asked to explain why he allegedly opened a door leading to his living quarters after the board ordered it closed.

Friday at 10 a.m. Isadore Goodman and Stanley Weissberg, who operate a store at 3209 Fourteenth street N.W., will answer charges of selling intoxicating beverages to a minor. At 2 p.m. Irving W. Dann, 3329 Fourteenth street N.W., will appear before the board on a charge of using direct mail advertising, which is against the regulations.

## Civitan Club to Hear Red Cross, Bond Talks

Hugh Lynch and George Agar, Jr., will address the Civitan Club at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Lynch, director of the District's Savings Bond Division, will talk on "Savings Bonds" and Mr. Agar, deputy, personnel department, American Red Cross Fund Raising Campaign, will talk on "American Red Cross."

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## Lodge Sponsors Bill To Overhaul Federal Executive Branch

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts introduced a bill today to create a commission to survey the entire executive branch of the Government and recommend a reorganization plan to eliminate waste and duplication.

It is similar to a bill sponsored earlier in the House by Representative Brown, Republican, of Ohio. The commission would be composed of outside experts as well as members of Congress and would have until January, 1949, to submit its recommendations.

Senator Lodge declared that this year Congress "is forced by lack of time and information to proceed in the dark" in fixing an arbitrary ceiling on the budget for the coming year.

"We are given a choice of several over-all figures, and the certainty that no matter what we do it will be wrong," said Senator Lodge in a speech to the Senate. "We are certain to cut off too much or not enough. I submit that is not satisfactory. I believe we can do better than that the next time. I realize that we can't hope in six short weeks to undo the confusion of 16 years of expanding emergency Government, of which four years were at war, and there has been no reorganization since the war."

"But we can—and we must—look to the future. We can turn on the light. We can go through this Government with a fine-tooth comb and find out what its functions are, lay bare the waste and duplication, and make informed and firm decisions."

## Gallinger Reports One More Baby Sick

One new case of diarrhea was reported over the week end among Gallinger Hospital infants, the first in 72 hours, but there were no deaths and only two children remained on the critical list.

Dr. Alvin R. Sweeney, hospital superintendent, said most of the 65 youngsters originally affected have been released.

Indication that the disease remains widespread in the city was seen, however, in the admission of two more infants who had contracted diarrhea in their homes.

Dr. Sweeney also reported that three expectant mothers with diarrhea were admitted Saturday night, and said doctors feared their babies might develop the disease.

Maternity cases with complicating ailments of this type are placed in an isolated ward, he said.

There have been three infant deaths from diarrhea at Gallinger since February 7, the most recent having been last Tuesday. In at least one of these cases, however, hospital authorities said the infant was premature and might not have survived under any circumstances.

Three children were listed as critically ill last week. Two have made encouraging recovery, while an additional child is now on the critical list, according to Dr. Sweeney.

## Hyattsville Mothers To Hear Dr. Schaefer

Dr. W. C. Schaefer, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Maryland, will speak on "Personality Development in Children" at the meeting of the Hyattsville Mothers and Teachers' Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Forty-third Avenue School, according to Mrs. Arthur H. Koonce, program chairman.

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Mrs. Adolph Volesko, 122 W. Cameron Rd., Falls Church, Va. FA. 1619-J  
Mrs. Catherine Lane, 351 Raleigh St. S.E. TR. 5472  
J. L. Van Horn, Ridge E. Columbia Pike, Va. WA. 1412  
No Correct Answers Saturday

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